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We have for some time lost sight of the Great Imprisoned and his companions, and we fear our readers have nearly forgotten those minute and familiar pictures which we were for some time in the habit of throwing before them regarding the "Life in the Penitentiary" of the state captives.— It is true that the younger Daniel furnishes every week at the Repeal Association what he calls his "prison report," and which duly proclaims that his father is in the best possible health and spirits—quite pleased with the "one thousand a week," and desirous of nothing more than that the people should persevere in such admirable conduct, and go on and—pay to the end of the chapter. This weekly bulletin is, however, a most meagre affair, and tells us really as little of what we should dearre to know, as a king's or a queen's speech at the opening of parliament. Not so with our reports—we pass over all such useless generalities, and go at once to the action of the piece. Look to the right (that abominable Domybrook has infected us)—"look to the right," we say, "and there you behold the great Daniel O'Connell in his green night-cap; it has just struck six by the penitentiary clock; and, having dusted the cobweb from his eyes, he is now about to turn out and perform his matutinal gymnastics in the garden. Now, look straight before you, and you will see him climbing the pole (he certainly has been a-head of the poll before now), climbing the pole, or turning the cat in the swing like any monkey—a truly surprising feat for a man of his years. Stop a minute now, ladies and gentlemen, and you shall see the great Daniel seated at breakfast, and all his companions in trouble around him. Tom Steele stands behind his chair—my dear Ray is finishing his tot of the week's rent—Dr. Gray is reading him his last article in the Freeman's Journal, and all the others are suitably employed. There, indeed, is a "happoy family"—the greatest living wonder of the age! Forward, ladies and gentlemen—torward, and see them!—and

or family"—the greatest living wonder of the age! Forward, ladies and gentlemen—toward, and see them!—and so we carry our triends on through the day, affording them such a tableau vivant of the political offenders undergoing punishment as has rarely been exhibited.

We have now a long journal of penitentiary doings lying before us, but we have gotten so much into arrear that we must take up the log at the very nearest convenient point. We shall begin at Friday, the 23rd instant (yesterday week). This was visiting day, and the first that availed themselves of this delightful opportunity were Madam La Mont and three other ladies who came to gratify their eyes and — persons with a view and a sit down upon the splendid oak chair—the gift of Miss Goesen, of Mendon. Next after these followed Mr. James Perry, of Obelisk Park, Blackrock, Mr. John Harressy, and family—and Mr. Daniel O'Connell Harressy, from London. Then came a gentleman from America, and some others.

Boctor Gray played the Cicerone upon this as well as upon numerous other occasions—and did not fail to give, as usual, his own peculiar version of Irish history.

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As no week—scarcely a day passes without bringing some present or other to the great "Liberator"—we have to mention that the eleemosynary payment in kind on this day was a pair of new boots, from a patriotic bootmaker of Kingstown. This generous votary of St. Crispin did not stop to ask himself so frigidly stoical a question as—what a man in prison should have to do with boots? If he can ride nothing else, he reasoned, probably, that he must have his hobby, and could ride that, and here, thought he, are just the thing—a pair of Repeal boots, with the Liberator's crest, Erin go Bragh, and "Repeal" inscribed in gold letters on the front. So the boots were sent in and accepted, for it is a rule at the Penitentiary that all is fish that comes to that net, and nothing is refused. The wallet, by the bye, is now swelled to an immense size, so much so, that really if there was trouble in getting the "Big Beggarman" into the pound, there may hereafter be no small difficulty in getting him out of it, just as it happened to the "Great Britain" steamer in the Bristol docks, which is a simile most felicitously apropos des battes

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The visitors on this day (we are still at Friday) were about fifty in number. Of these, many were reverend fathers—ecclesiastical; others, publicans, grocere, and not sinners, but dairymen; with a few English and Welsh horse-jockeys, who had come to attend the fair of Donnybrook. These last were refused admittance, in consequence of their net having comsited with certain new rules prescribed by the Liberator.

On Saturday there was no visiting, but there was in the evening a grand dinner-party.

Sunday, 25th.—Here we find a curious entry in the journal. There is not a word about the prison or the prisoners; but, saith the registrar, "On this day Dr. Spratt lectured on tectotalism in Donny-brook, and told the people that no Irishman who was not a tectotaller could be a true paritot," which is apropos to nothing that we can think of.

Monday, the 26th—The visiters to-day were about one hundred—amongst whom were many priests of both home and foreign produce, and laymen from various quarters of the globe. The most interesting fact in the record, however, is, that orders have been given to fit up the large room off the dining-room as a theater for the amusement of the prisoners during the long winter's evenings!—Mr. Martin, the architect, has seven carpenters at work in the upper garden erecting a small tenement for the convenience pf the State convicts, and the

the dining-room as a theatre for the amusement of the prisoners during the long winter's evenings!—Mr. Martin, the architect, has seven carpenters at work in the upper garden erecting a small tenement for the convenience pf the State convicts, and the same artists are shortly to be turned over to preparing the stage fittings for the contemplated theatricals. Here is a fact, then, that strongly negatives any hope in the mind of the prisoners of a speedy enlargement, their belief in the Queen's visit, a tavorable adjudication in the writ of error, and other matters which have obtained an extensive credence out of doors. Much might be said about private theatricals either in a prison or out of it; but we must leave any dissertation on the subject to a mere convenient opportunity. Our present business is with facts, and not with controversy.—The dinner company on this day consisted of thirty-five persons.

The 27th, (Tuesday,) was not a visiting day; but Mr. Duffy was waited upon by a deputation from the committee of the College ward to report progress upon the state of the municipal interest and the probability of his (Mr. Duffy's) return as a town councillor at the next election. "This," saith our registrar, with great naivette, "is called the boxing ward, as five of them cannot meet together without fixining." The College ward is, therefore, likely, we should suppose, to turn out some well trained masters in the art—which is just as it should be in a college ward—a college of pugilism—and a warder (we have a natural respect for the name,) of the noble science of detence.

On Wednesday the visiters were of a very low grade, and our secretary has not thought fit to soil his paper with one of their names. There was a grand feed, however, in the evening.

Thursday was not an open day, but the doors were unbarred, nevertheless, to †John of Tuam, and †film of Meath, Dr. Cantwell, both of whom were closeted for some time with his Liberatorship, taking sweet counsel along with him, no doubt with a view to driving a neat

sessed a rough draft of their sweet faces and imposing figures, we would present our friends with their amiable shadows in this place; but, as we are not masters of the precious instrument, we must e'en go on with our story, depending alone upon our old steel pen. In the morning, we should have mentioned, that mass was celebrated in the new chapel by a Rev. Mr. M'Ghee—not "Robert," but a strange gentleman from Westminster.

A great number of priests, and amongst them a gentleman from Peru, called in the course of the day; but were rejused admittance, on the ground of this not being a visiting day within the regulations.

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Postscript.—The most valuable part of a lady's letter beth ever in the postscript. The compliment should sometimes be paid back. Some ladies may deem what we here add the most interesting pertion of this item. Well, then, fair and gentle reader, learn that the Great Imprisoned gave strict orders on this (Thursday) morning, should Mr. M'ders on this (Thursday) morning, should Mr. M'.

—Il of Belfast calt, or any lady accompanying
him, to admit them at once; and throughout the
day the august "father of his country" seemed
evidently in anxious expectation of some very
agreeable visitor. His bath, which he usually
takes at four, was postponed on this account thi
half past five—and dinner itself was almost torgot
ten. Love, they say, ruleth the camp, the grove,
the cottage—and why not the prison? There is an
authors in its solitude ten. Love, they the cottage—and why not the cottage—and why not the aptness in its solitude—

There may I sit alone, unreen of any And to the nightingale's complaining notes Tune my distresses.

Tune my distresses the gossomers of the gossomers of the gossomers of the gossomers.

A lover may bestride the gossomers That idle in the wanton summer sir, And yet not fall.

And what fall would there really be in a simple wedding? There is something to move the female heart in the very position of the lover, and "pity is

akin to love." The chain of love is a pleasing yoke to bear; but still it is a yoke. Where is the emascipation? Strange to say in confirming it for life at the altar. Be not greatly surprised then, fair reader, to hear shortly of a bride obtained in Bridewell. We have said it.

Washington. [Correspondence of the Herald.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 27, 1844. FRIEND BENNETT :-The news at present here is very limited. The President is still absent and will not return until Sa-

turday. Itis health is improving gradually. The general impression abroad is that the United States Senate, in 1845, will be whig. This I have not heard contradicted, and was myself under that impression until very recently. You will see from the following statement that the Democratic Party

is sure of a majority :-New Hampshire, New York, North Caroline, The above calculation, you will perceive, will

nake a tie. There is one member to be elected in the State of New Jersey in place of Mr. Day-

make a tie. There is one member to be elected in the State of New Jersey in place of Mr. Dayton, and one in Virginia, in place of Mr. Rives. The Legislature of New Jersey will be Democratic, but Virginia, as I am informed, will not elect a Senator, owing to the peculiar situation of the different branches of the Legislature. This will give a Democratic majority of one.

It is not yet known who will receive the appointment of Consal at Liverpool. The most popular candidate is a gentleman from New Haven, Conn., and if appointed, would reflect more credit on the President than any appointment made during his administration.

Wilhiam R. McCully, who was appointed tide waiter or inspector of customs at Baltimore, within the last ten days, was removed yesterday by Secretary Bibb.

A good joke is told of Tom Lloyd, the present Surveyor of the port at Baltimore. Shortly after the adjournment of Congress, the President offered him the appointment of Surveyor, when he replied, "that he did not want that or any other appointment, and that nothing would induce him to take it." Within one wrek, Thomas calls again on the President, and says, "I have come to accept the appointment has given general dissatisfaction in Baltimore, and I cannot make any appointments until his return, unless you insid upon it." The mas's reply was, "then Mr. President I shall insid." The appointment has given general dissatisfaction in Baltimore, and I am credibly informed that another name will be sent to the Senate by the President.

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Truly, yours,

T. S.

Philadelphia. [Correspondence of the Herald]
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27, 1844

The Holy General Convention of the Episcopal Church will assemble here next week, and the Right Reverend the Lord Bishops, with all the other dignituries of the Church, are flocking to this city in droves. Quite a number of distinguished statesmen are also expected to attend as delegates. Among them are Hon. Levi Woodbury, of N.H.; Hon. Messrs. Newton and Appleton, of Mass.; Chief Justice Jones, T. L. Ogden, E.q., and many other great men of your State; Hon. C. C. Stratother great men of your State; Hon. C. C. Stratton, of N. J.; Hon. Judges Conyngham and Woodward, of Penn.; Hon. Mr. Paynter, General Mansfield and Hon. Chief Justice Booth, of Delaware; Judges Chambers and Eccleston, of Md.; Hon. Senators Berrien and Butler, and swarms of other "nobs" too numerous to mention. So we shall have some fine debating. We all hope that the Herald will have a reporter here, on this great occasion, for it is now universally acknowledged that no paper can equal it for graphic, correct, and interesting reports.

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The Episcopal Church being the richest in the country, numbers, of course, among its members a great many of the most wealthy people. These, having plenty of time and money at their command, are pouring into this city, and he consequence is a rise in the marketing and the price of lodgings. The private boarding houses are nearly all engaged.

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The House of Bishops always sits with closed doors, to prevent the faithful from hearing the disputes of their spiritual governors. The state of parties is said to be—high church, the bishops of Connecticut, Pennsylvania, New York, North Carolina, Vermont, New Jersey, Tennessee, Wisconsin, Michigan, Louisiana, West New York, South Carolina, daryland and Rhode Island—14. Low church, the Primate, Chase of Illinois, and the bishops of Virginna, Ohio, Kentucky, Georgia, Delaware and Massachusetts—7.

The state of parties in the Lower House will be about 130 to 70, being a majority on the high church side of 60.

This will be one of the most exciting, as well as interesting of religious conventions. Your Bishop Onderdonk is to be hauled over the coals for Puseyism, and our Bishop Onderdonk for brandy drinking. Many other points of great interest are to be discussed. Half-a-dozen new Bishops will be consecrated during the session; among them is Rev. Dr. Hawkes, late Rector of St. Thomas', in your city, who is to be Bishop of Mississippi. We don't know yet, who will be our next bishop. The secret session, Dr. Tyng is a prominent candidate; Dr. Clay, of this city, is spoken of—so are Dr. Wainwright and the celebrated Dr. Jarvis, of Middietown, Conn. Most of us well prefer the latter gentleman, for he is a first-rate fellow, and very rich.

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Sentinel.

Suicide and Slander.—On Monday evening an English woman, Mrs. Eliza Abbott, formerly Mrs. Belton, wife of Alexander Abbott, a laboring man, residing in the second story of a house on Front street, next door below Wood, committed suicide by taking laudanum. It seemed from evidence that she had two nons residing with her, eight to twelve years of age, and her second husband, to whom sie had been married in March last; her brother and sister-in-law resided down stairs. Liquor was sometimes in the house and quarrelling was the natural consequence. Some two or three weeks ago her husband and brother had a quarrel, and the latter was stabbed in the arm and fell on her, injuring her so much as to produce a miscarrioge some days after. The child having been dead for some days was somewhat discolered, and her sister-in law tanuted her with it, saying it was a negro. On Monday evening she sent her youngest lad for some laudantum, which he got at an apothecary, for nothing, and brought home; she took it from him and pushed him out of the room; turning to her husband she said "do you see this," drinking the poisen and throwing the visit at him; she refused to take anything or to have a physician, and said "her sister-in-law was the cause of her committing the act, she would be revenged by hanting her" After some time, when she had become dull and stupid from the poison, her husband gave her some vinegar, and afterwards some coffee, when Dr. Felix was called in and administered an ematic, causing her to throw the laudanum off her stousch—but at too late a period to arrest the poison. Drs. Gezzam and Watt sxamined the stomach, but tound no laudanum lan, they stated that vinegar; given at the time it was in this case, would tend to acceriate the action of the poison. The Coroner's jury returned a verdict in secondance with the evidence in the case, no marks of violence having been discovered on the bedy.—Putsburg Age, Sept. 28.

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Morr Murrer.—Charles Brown, an engineer on board the steamboat Chicago, was shot at feoria last Sueday evening, by a men named John C. Smith, a runner for the Planters' House, in that place. A difficulty took place between them on the ataging of the Chicago, Drown attempted to prevent Smith from going on the boat, and showed him from off thes aging, Smith presented a pastol and fired, two balls took effect in the abdomen of Drown, and from the last accounts he was tying. Smith was arrested and todget in Jail—St. Louis Ecr., Sept. 17.

COURT FOR THE CONRECTION OF ERRORS—Sept. 27—Present, Senator Bockee presiding, and 20 other Secutors. No 11—The Supervisors of Niagara co. vs. the People ex rel. Wm. G. McMarter and al. Mr. A. Bradley concluded for plaintiff in error.